- Opening of the Pall Scason.

Testerday was a great day for the ladies of New York, as it was the itangu a men of the fall fachlous. For some days put the stares in Broatway have given indiontions of a change of -massa; the light transparent fabrics that seemed in de expressly for Queen Mab or Titania have disappeared, and the store win lows are now filled with beary siles, moire antiques, velvets, entine, and merinos of marvellous fluences. The silks are gergeous to color-risk, warm, autumnal tints. that diffuse a glow and a radiance around preblended together in ha monious beauty like the colors of the rainbow. Some are alain, some are watered, some of different bases in ormingled, that shift and change with every ray of light; some striped and some plated The strings a not all widths but broad ones are the most distingue Alternate stripes of aik and satin have a splennit effect the gloss of the satin being at the same time relieved and onhanced by the more subdued elegance of the ere. The plains it would be impos-sible to describe, they are bewildering in their variety, and one wonders be reach a simple combination as perpendicular and borizon al hose can produce such effects The simplest form of the place consists of two colors pressing alternately, but in others the stripes cro a so often, and at such tresu ar intervals, that it looks like a mass of inextricable mofasion -- a wilderness of lines

purrie as the High and class.

The coming sesses promises to be one of unusual mings elaborate and retunian , and the styles as varied se individual taste can make them. Talk of commercial orises and monetary difficulties ! Are not

Our babits on ther ban Luculius wore, And by caption as multiplied as his. And do they met

Just please us while the fashion is at full, and change with wa, moon. Why, the billes of imperial Rome would look with order on the republish simploity of our fashionable ladies. And so they might, for our very work girls would laugh at he uses of being restricted to one silk cross for a supulated number of years, like the wife of the Emperor Aurelian, and we fear they would not have a proper horror of the extravagance of he court lady, who in the reign ply her annually with its good dresses and "six very exelient good ones " Yat his was very well for the time, age. Feebion now is not satisfied with stimulating trade, commerce and manufactu on, and giving a helping of its own, establishes jourcals that enter into those minu's details so dear to every feminine heart, and keep us completely an courant du jour. These gazettes are no novelty in Enro. ... Lon on and Paris support several, while New Yrk has but two-sparcety enough, when we construct the capital invested, the labor expended, and the auger incu red to procure even "the cutward flourishes" of a lady's dress Per that sole purpose bunters sweep through the torrid of arctic waters; divers pumpe into the green waves of the Persian Guif. -no ' be shuttle merrily goes flying through the loom" by many a German and Irish fire-

The opening day raised off with the usual degree of pleasing exoltement. The exhibition rooms were crowded by the ra ares of ta-hion, and the display could not fail to please the choicest as d most fastidious.

Mrs. Cart r. Marame de Ves, Madame Barnels, Madame Malherbe, Madame Stevard, Marame Harris, and W. Brown, in Broadway; Mademe Ferrero, in Great Jones street; Mrs. Patten, to Clintos piace; Mrs. Rallings and Mrs. Davidson, in Canal etreet; Nadame Aupoix, in Walker street; Madame Fidrich, in Waverley place, and Wilde & Cutter, in John a rest, throw open their specious show rooms to appreciative spectators

In all the bats were a ranged with great judgment and with an eye to effect-ti ere was no mingling of discordfind a fault. Those who sent to observe and admire had an easy task where all was beautiful, but it was differeat with these who seet to select—they were to be pi ded manner, their wavering irresolution and their wandering ginness while we passed from one to another, thinking "the last will toveliest," they were ening to decide upon the relative merits of flowers and feathers, splin sud velvet. The uniformity of exellence that was everywhere apparent renders it almost tice to another. . Some were so attractive that they challenged admiration at the first glance, while the quiet unobtrasive el-gance of others co be appreciated by a care one observer. A considerable number were made of white a color which suits all casens, and one of extreme beauty was exhibited by Madam Perrero. The material was royal volvet, exquisitely se edged with a fluting of white satin On one side ere were three parrow straight sitts, round which the satin was carried, and the other side, thrown over the foundation crown, fell free and unconfined arewering also for a curtain A crooping plume of petrich feathers, tipped with mar bout, that looked like a fall of purest snow fishes, grace ; each side. A spray of pearly flowers, glessing through delicate green leaves and enveloped in a mist of blonde, ran round the right side and serves the front of the hat, and was lost under s large bow of white rib on, bordered with ereen to match the leaves snother, made in the same style, was composed of black and scarlet ve vet, and underneath the unique curtain was introduced a bow with floating ends, which had s ming effect. Flowers of plush and velvet formed the cutside trimming, in union with the darkly bright character of the hat. We have a confused remembrance of bate of regal purple and purest green; misses hate formed of parrow ribbon intertwined and of carriage hats, lighter in material and more ornate in trimming but that is all. Soft crowns are universally exploded, and "the whirligig of time" has brought us back to the flat crowns that we considered antedfluvian last year. Hate are about the seme price now that they ever were, first class one selling from twenty five to thirty dollars However, this is m derate compared with the price paid for Leghern hats, for they, when trammed with ostrick

feathers, seach as high as eighty.

Fome establishments took time by the forelock and opened a day in advance a morg these was Madam de Vas, who has introduced a new style of trimmings this season, both rich and tasteful-velvet leaves, or rather velvet arranged like a pennated leaf on the outside of the bat. It showed to great advantage on a green satin hat, the raised appearance and deeper tome of the ve.vet making it quite conspicuous. Attached to the eige of the hat was a deep full of lace factored back in front but left free at the side, who nes it fell in drooping folds like a veil. Another very pretty hat was composed of black veivet and scarlet marino, the crown em ar idered and ornamented with account of jet; the face trimming bright, with soariet flowers and glancing with jet sprays riet band, embroidered with bugles, passed from side to side, and rosted on the forehead of the wearer.

MOUENING. The only variety that mourning admits is difference of style in form and make; the material and color know ittle change Black and white for deep, and lavender for slight mourning were the only colors thought of the lately, when purple first appeared. The innovation was observed at first with quiet surprise, but it seems now to be tacitly sanctioned. Purple flowers form a very becoming inside trimming for hats, but in Barthelomew's they contrive to give variety to theirs with ont reserting to it much. One hat of moss vel vet. a peculiar material, ap reprintely named, was strikingly elegant. It is triumed inside with blackberries of jet, and g istening desdrops, and leoked becoming enough to please the most fasticious mearner Bate were there covered with starry lace, that suggeste the ices of smiling through tears. Among the monthless, one is remarkable for the simple beauty that should ditinguish every article of mourning. It is called the "Matilda" A falling espe of perfect form reaches to the waist, in a slight point, and passing over the shoulde descends below the armbole, which it covers. The ront and cape are erged with chentle feather trimming -snowy feather th own slant use on a black velvet ground

DRESSES. The beaque or jacket waist is still in favor, but there is so dull suffermity, for though the main characteristic is the same in all, the details are so varied that no two seem althe, some are high and close; others have a marrow opening; others again expand a shoulders and narrow to a point at the walst, stone in reason, and some every round the tip of the shoulders and are factored some the bosom by bands med of the same brild in frame torial, or of black velest, should and tetamed es the magnificant.

-a rare combination of richness and beauty.

fertile invention of the modute may suggest. The basquine is as varied as the corrage, sometimes rounded and shaped with a gracefu fullness to discretite folds of the skirt or open at the hips, or cut in Spanish style with broad square lappets, or marked with a double flounce pointer at the back or formed like a riding habit. In a few instances the French dart—that is the dark seam—extend ug from the waist to the shoulder, has superseded the more prevailing mode. This style is very graceful, particularly when the seam is left open and held together by gold cords interiscing. A piece of richly grounds meet tion passes under the network and exhibits it is strong relief. Some close the opining with a puffing of different orior, and the effect is presty, no eq and striking If the dress is libac or blue stik, a puffing of white sat'n forms a pleasing contrast. If the dress is of black sitk or English moire antique, rose that or cherry and an Oriental complexion and style of features let har choose amer colored satis, and the effect will be elec-tric. The sleeve is invariably made to agree with the basque, interfaced with gold or silk cord, or closed with the inserted puffing of contrasting color. These dresses call to memory the slashed robes and doublets of centuries ago, and if "Fancy could obeat so well as she is famed to do," might waft us back to these happy days when men did not calcul to the depth of a lidy's purse, and when weman's lips were unprofaned by that hate-

Though the basque waist, as we said before, is the prevalling, it is not the universal mode, for many dresses are made open in the back, a style which is insidiously and secretly worsing its way upwards again, and which we doubt not will in time regain its former popularity. If it is less resey than the open front, it is more youthful looking, and when simplicity is the order of the day

will be in the ascendant.

Seeves to llow every will a him of maker or weater; they are made of full flowing rufles trimmed with fringe or ruche and they are unde short and puffed, with risboo be we and long fleating ends. Some are worn plain with Vandyle cuff-, and some are formed by two or three bouillo nes divided by narrow bands. Then there are Pempadour sleeves, pagoda eleeves, Spanish sleeves, indenter at the e ge lise a battlemented turret, and sleaves a la page, puffed at the top, the rest being open, and fulling in graceful folds that half veil and half cisolay the beauty of the arm. Plair skirts are considered dowdyish, vulger, and pot to be endured. From the hem to the waist they are covered with flounces; if two or three are wern they must equal in length and fullness a second abirt; if five, or seven, they are graduated, the top of the apper one just sheltered by the sweeping fall of the basque. As profuseness of ornament and trimming are charac cristic of the present fashion, the ficunces are considered to plain, unless edged with ruches or lace, or fringe or velvet. The pergnoir style, opening from the waist to the hem, and revealing the florneed or embroidered underskirt to which it is attach, ed by rows of ribben, is ladylike and elegant, but with the disacvantage of being less suited to the street than the house. The skirts are worn long, or rather trailing, and the shoes pointed at the toes, as they were in the seventeenth contury. This, with crinoline petti-conts, chiris lined with stiff muslin, strengthened with roes of rice straw and flounces still as buck am, fore-abadow a return to the hoops and farthingales which used to eacite our ridicule and laughter. True, they bave not appeared in New York as yet, but they have in Paris, and can we account ourselves eafe?

Our fashions are exotic—from London and Paris

we've gotten them a'." If the Parislans stand still we are immovable; if ther retrograde, we fall back instanter; if they resuscitate a buried fashion, we admire the antique; if they hit upon something usmis-taleably modern, we exclaim against old styles as Gothic and barbarous.

Now, to do away with this, to obviate the necessity of depending on Europe, our modistes should take council-together, should establish a court of fashien in New York, which would take cognizance of everything rela-ting to diess interchange ideas, carry out suggestions, and decide upon all matters apportaining to their business. Wh t interesting discussions they would have on the cut of a cersage or the shaps of a bonnet, the hue of a ribben or the irrn of a sleeve! kight not our dress-makers and milliners, too, elicit semething from the clash of conflicting ideas, and might not the crude and imperfect fancies of one mind be matured by another into a fubners of beauty unthought of at first, and thus all would be benefitted. Its decrees would have the force of laws, and would extend from Maine to Texas, from the Atlantic to the Pacific; and its meetings would be looked forward to by our fashionable belies with more anxiety than ever politician looked to the assembling of the collective wisdom of the country. And it would have other matters to adjudicate upon, besides the length of a juge or the style of a collar, it could tost new systems and revise old prices, arrange the number of apprentices to be received by each mem wer, and discountenmes that rulaous spirit of competicion that courts custom by dragging down prices. "Self love and secial are the same," is a maxim that is as true as if it were writ in prose. What injures one, injures all; poor prices cannot improve any one's condition, and female labor is scan'lly remunerated at the best of times. This idea of a national convention of dressmakers and milters connected with the well being of their society is deserving of attention. Strange that dressmakers, complaining as they do, and on good grounds, of wretches con pensation and never ending toil, have not organized such a society.

Embroidezed muslins, craps, carle ane, fulle and silks ot delicete knes are used f r ball dresses. The corrage a pointe is the most approved, the centre of the corrage eing ornamented with a bouquet of flowers chosen to anit the color of the dress | Lace flounces almost cover the shirt, and around the top of each flounce runs wreath of delicate or glowing blo soms.

HEAD DRESSES. This season brings us no novelty in head dresses; the

materials are the same-flowers, lace, chenille and ribbon form the staple. A combination of lace and rib-bon make very suitable head dresses for elderly ladies, and the more youthful patronize wreaths of flowers, or anews plantes of marabout and ostrich feathers.

HAIR DRESSING. There is nothing so much e n ributes to give tous and elegates to a lady's appearance as a becoming style of hair dressing. Without it, the most recherche toust is incomplete. If it be true, as the poet says, that "beauty fraws us with a single hair," a well dressed head of hair must be a magnet of ne ordinary power. Yet 'tis a magnet that very incy may possess. But it will not do to arrange the bair only in accordance with the newest fashion. There cannot be a greater mistake than to suppose the same style will suit every face. A lady should have her hair dressed to agree with her expres sion of countenance; and f she has not taste and dis erimination enough to know the proper style, she should trust to an artist of reputation; for this is the triamph of tails are merely mechanical—they keep the fingers busy—but this calls for higher qualities.

wearing the hair we have re-The following styles of ceived from tibblee, of Broadway, an authority para-mount on these matters in the festionable world :-

FOR FULL DREES. The back hair is gathered together, and tied about the middle of the head; then puffed and braided, the braid sweeping round the head in the shape of a erescent, and deceming a little below the parting in from: The front hair is arranged in short friz puffs, in Queen Elizabeth style, but may be varied by the taste of the hairdreaser

e suit the style and expression of the face. POR NEGLICE.

The back bair is put up in the French casque, or twist as it i more generally called, forming a number eight, or as the French say, a nound de huif; hair plate in front, with hows of ribbon on the side of the head, or a fall of ince dreopi g gracefully over the crown

BRIDAL DEES, AND STYP OF HAIRDRESING. White satin shirt trimmed with three floances or Eng lish tulie, each flounce edged with bouildons of the same material; electes short and puffed, corses le r and orne merted in the centre with a bouquet of natural flowers, composed of white tuberoses and orange blossoms, later specied with geranium leaves. The underslowers of point lace, are keoped on the shoulder with small berquers of natural flowers; a such of white satin is t ed on the left side in a large bow, and the long foating ends full almost to the feet, which encash dainty slippers of whitearin. The hair is pulled full to front, and braided and pulled behind; a veil of delicate rich bionce is formed in a point a la Marie Stuart, while a Circussian braid pass ing over the back of the bead descends to eithin four liches of the forehead. The back part of the hair is arranged in a wide basket braid, and through the pisits gleens forth at intervals the fragrant natural flowers A Grecian plait coming down the left side of the head in a semi-circular sweep, is lest among the flowers. This beautiful style of hairdressing is completed by a crown of crarge buds and blossoms resting on the Circussian berid fe frent tally taking t gury the elect in

MATIONAL COURSE, LI.—PALL MEETING THE HACES.

The fourth day's me ag on the National Course was the very fin at of the meding, the running being capital, and the heats so closely contested, particularly in the last roce, that it was difficult to mame the winning herse until he had reac of the judges' stand, and the time made was most excellent. The first roce was between Little Arthur, Sam Letcher and agitator, two mile FOURTH DAY. heats Lit e Arthur won quite nandily. He was the favorite against the field, and is one of the few instances which the favorite has won during the present careting. The second race, also two multi heats, was between Berry, John Hopkers, and Gertrude and was us five a race as wes ever looked at. John Hopkins was the faverie at one undre to g ty provious to the star, and until after the second heat when the field was taken and until after the second heat whon the field was taken against but at two to one. It is was one of the raises in which the inducence of weight is seen, each house carrying one bursers pounds—John Hopkins, who is a young horse, carrying as much as an aged one, which probably accounts for bis oferst. He is a promising cold, and one of floaton's cent. Berry and fortinde are from the nada and both old stagers at all ristances, and to the yeasen instance proved too much for the cold. Herry was thought little of previous to the raise, having been distances in a two mile run on Wednesday, in 3:17, but wester my he retrieved his reputation and won a second heat in 3:465%. Gertrude raise of here is the first and last heats, that she was only beaten by a neck and shoulders.

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The first race was for the Meropolitan Hotel stake for three year of a, two mile hosts, \$500 subscrip non, \$200 for est, \$250 subscrip non, \$250 \$250 subscrip n

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ARRIVALS.

At the Metropolitan Hotel—Hon. John W. Graves, Mass.: Major Maclin, U. S. A.; Col J. M. Shephard. Arkansas; Capt J. B. G. Isham California: J. P. Adams and family, South Carolina; Hon F. C. Merritt and family, st John, N. B.; W. T. Mechlevy, U. S. A.; J. B. Austin, Venezuela: Geo. Henry Lawson, China; John Homes, London; N. Maitland, Liverpool; A. Whisaa n. Manche-er.

at the St. Nicholss—His Froellency Gev. Medill, Ohio; Heat Gev. Myers, do.; Geo. Tallimadge, do.; Geo. C. M. Reed, Eric, Boble, W. F. Burden, Troy: Major Gallin, U. S. A.; Hen. E. Cock, Iowa; J. Montmollin, Savannah; Dr. Fill C. Weed, Boffalc; J. Hardy Herelsen, Norfolk; S. L. Eving. Nasbville; T. S. Whitman, Halifax; Col. Duggan, Toronto; F. L. Sholton, Georgia; H. F. Farns worth, Memphia; Geo. Campbell, Tevas.

At the Prescott—Hon. J. Hewton Soars, New Orleans; Sempel E. Frink, do.: A. H. Stoddard, G. argow; Wm. H. Leppet, Wijnington, N. C.; Wr. Edwards and Lamily, Albeny; Hon Henry, Jones and Indy, California; E. Martin, James Hewitt and family, Louisville, Ky.; J. Plympton, Roxbury, Mass.

At the Union place Holei—E. Townsend and Indy.

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Poliscilchis; William Blahe, Esq., Boston; W. F. Horner and tamily, New York: E. Williams, do.; James Dubow and tamily, Louisiann; Chas. A. Etling and son, Portsmou h.

At the Clarendon—Capt. C. H. Judkins, R. M. steamer Arabia: Liout Rettellisck, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Mose, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, andrew Jakes, England; A. Lodoux and family, New Orleans.

From liverpool, in the steamship Arabia—Mr. Kerr. 16dy, 2 children and 2 servits. Miss. Toomas, Mr. Mills and lady, Mr. Stinde and lady, Mr. Lodoux, lady and 2 children and 2 servits. Mrs. Troumas, Mr. Mills and lady, Mr. Stinde and Iddy, Mr. Lodoux, lady and 2 children and 2 servits. Mrs. Urquhart and servit, Mr. vollor and lady, Miss. J. Baillis, ar. S. Stucker, lady, 3 children and anyse, Mr. Rose and lady, Mr. B. H. Fiell, lady as son, Messra Cachard, Ciricer, Lamson, Hutchinson, Ill Armanit; Messra Brigbam, Wastisholom, Hudiwalter, Mes ra Bingham. Shooter. Cringan, Tarofin; Lears at D. Coata, J. A. Rese, J. vortison, J. J. chompson, Hudett, Thomson Holdellip, Dufanhassen; Mr. Puro, lady and child, Mr. Lear, lady and child, Miss. Lear, Mr. Jerrest chmidt. Mrs. Fart, child and servit, Mr. Sursan, Mr. Holsall Mr. A sellers and sady, Mr. Parker and lady, Mr. Roux and lady. Mrs. Montadon, Mrs. Chavatre, Mr. Gruttert, lady and 4 children, Messra Doody, Edkins, Cook, M. ryan, Manselo, Wigley; Kev J.J. Thomas, lary and 2 children and servit. Mr. B. Dunonis, Mrs. Holsall, Mrs. Kevett Miss. Temple J. G. Ecchec and Lavy, Mrs. Halsted, Mrs. Waller, infant and nurse, Messra Briorly, bhodes, Walker, B. G. Castendyks, Liaut Mrs. Revertt Miss. Temple J. B. Ecchec and Lavy, Mrs. Halsted, Mrs. Waller, Infant and nurse, Messra Briorly, bhodes, Walker, B. G. Castendyks, Liaut Mrs. Stophers, Whishaw, W. Whishaw, J. Leob. Dors. R. Resers Briorly, bhodes, Walker, B. G. Castendyks, Liaut Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Martin, Scillamann, Louis Bagr. Johnson, J. Schlamann, Louis Pag. R. S. Schlamann, Louis Bagr. Johnson, J. Schlamann, Louis Bagr. Johnson, J. Schlamann, Louis Bagr. Johnson, J. H. S

lady, Miss Peede, I. Derling.

Cotholic Council of Blaheps in Yew York.

(From the Freeman's Journal, Sept. 21)

The Most Rev Probbishop of New York has summored a council of the Mishops of this Province. with their theological sun the heads of religious orders, to assemble at the Cathedral on the first Sunday in Ottobu. The Soffregon Biology of the Province of New York are the Right Rev Dr. Pringarties, Bishop of Boston the Right Rev Dr. Fringarties, Bishop of Boston the Right Rev Dr. Pringarties, Bishop of Boston the Right Rev Dr. Ornally, Bishop of Horfforn; the Right Rev. Dr. Loughin, Hishop of Horfforn; the Right Rev. Dr. Dr. Bishoo of Newski, and the Hight Pev. Dr. de Govelriand, Bishop of Funilanton, Vt. There is one suffragen Sec vacual, viz., Fortised, Veine.

This will be the fight Council of the Province of New York, and it is held in consequence of a purpose long since entertained and ancounced. The topics for disobasics, relating to the local discipline of the Province, are, of course private in the meantime. It is hoped and expected that the Most ev Archbehop Husbes will preach the sermon at the opening of the council Circulars have been addressed to the pastors and to the superiors of councils of the Bishy illustrate this important council or cover of the Hory illustrate this important council or cover of the Hory illustrate this important council or cover of the Hory illustrate this important council or cover of the Hory illustrate this important council or cover of the Hory illustrate this important council or cover of the Hory illustrate the meantime.

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FRAUTS UPON INTEL CASE OF "THE PROFILE VA.

WILLOW."

FET 21.—In the marter row under counseleration, so far as the application made by Walcon's counsel, that he be declared, I am prepared to give a decision.

I am unable to agree with the position of the presention that the procurement or seliciting the London tickst in exchange without an accompanying false representation, is an offence. It seems to me from the grammatical construction of the statute, that the phrase "means of false representation," is intended to apply to every act; otherwise he law admit surstor is left to conjecture, or at most a discretion, u see the direction, or as the direction. phrase "means of false representation," Is intended to apply to every act; otherwise he law administrator is left to conjecture, or at most a discretion, u sen the circums ance of the procuring or solicitieg. Nor can I believe the mere procuring or solicitieg. Nor can I believe the mere procuring or solicitieg. Nor can I believe the mere procuring or solicitieg. Nor can I believe the mere procuring or solicitieg. Nor can I believe the mere procuring or solicities. It has it as I fin it The rest questi s, then, in assuming heinbart to have made false representation, it wilsons a party to then? Did be have knowledge of then? Did he approve them? I do no concur in them? If the direct then? I am unable to find any testimony to this effect, except that presume ion wasen the owner of the prosecution desires me to make, that hencade Wilson made out the ticket of exchange and received the other rome eighted the other rome eight still, it is chargeable with whatever fall-shoot de Reinhart may have used out of Wilson's presence this would be a very large presumption, which, as a magistrate, I cannot make. I can were well on ceive that if the ticket issued by Wilson and received by the complainant has proved a fraud fastead of being genuite as it is, such a presumption might be narreat, but then even it would be weak. It is not necessary for me to consider in this case the other point whether our law proves a foreign icket, because I go only now on the facts. I are in thing in the original or additional testimony to warrant my holding Wilson, and therefore disoharge bim

In this city, on Thursday, Se dember 21, by the Sev. George Thacker, Mr. Lizua T. Goodstox, of Hartford, Ct., to Miss Many E, eldest daughter of Mr. Robert R. John-ton, of this city
On Wednesday, Sentendar, Se

John-top, of this city
On Wednesday, September 20, by the Rev. Thomas
Armitage, John F. Wood to Amar A, daughter of the
late lunied Slote, all of this city.
In this city, on Wednesday, eptember 13, by the Rev.
A. H. Wright, Mr. Gnonce Frant to Miss Cumman, daughter of the late Alexander filli, plasterer, of Aberdsen,

On We-nesday, September 20, by the Rev. Mr Crane, Mr WM. Baldwin to Miss Elizabeth Hory, both of this city
This city, on Wednesday, September 20, by the Rev. Dr Syring Mark Forkins, Eaq., of a-ramente City, California, to Miss Mark Frances Sheewoop, daughter of Wm. sher wood. Eq.

On Twisday, September 19, at the Church of the Amoundation, by the Rev. Plerre T. Babbit, of Middletown, N. Y., Orcar V Datyon to GNES A., youngest daughter of the late J. Augustus Shoes.
On Funday, September 17, by the Rev. C. P. Sillimaa, Mr Lebuton Powell, of Brooklyn, to Mins Haurs J. Assiton, and Mystic, Corn

New Londer papers please copy.
In Brooklyn, on Westnessing, September 20, Mr. Best.
S. Morris to First Jake Page, both of England.
Birmingham Journal please copy.
At Neothern, New Jersey, on Westnesday, September 20, by the Rev. Thomas S. Bastings Rev Isaao T. Bratton, of San Francisco, to iss Mark E. Firmin, daughter of Marlon Pircey, Eq., of Mendham.

At Griggetown, N. J., on Thurs'ay, September 21, by the Rev. J. A. Todd, Thomas Firming Eaq., of Beloit, Wiscot sin, to Miss Anne, daughter of Abraha a Vegitte, Eaq.

Editors of the New York Hemain—Sir.—Will you confer the favor of cootradicting the myringe of dr. Frances Rolledon and Miss Aran C. Tomprins, which appeared in the Herallo of the 14th first., as no such marriage has taken place.

Miss S. C. TOMPKINS.

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MISS S. C. TOMPKINS.

On Wednesday, September 20, ANNE MARIM, daughter of James W and Anne Fodden, need 2 years and 13 days. For remains were interred in Green wood cometery.
On Thursday morning, reptember 21, ELLER ERODIR, wife of Benjamin Soars

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to artend her funeral this morning, at mine o'clock, at 20 fifth street. The remains will be taken to Green wood cometery.
On Thursday morning, September 21, MARY JANA, youngest daughter of John E. and Agnes Ann Smith, aged 1 year I month and 14 days

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral this afternoon, at one o'clock, from 39 Riving ton a rect.
On Thursday, September 21, at five minutes past eight in the morning, of disease of the heart, Edward fourth son of the late John Dugan, of Bright, Down county, Ireland, aged 16 years.
His funeral will take place this afternoon, at half past two o'clock, from the residence of his brother James, 38 Eighth street.
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On Thursday, September 21, James W. Walss, in the
21th year of his age.
His friends and those of his fatter, Walter Walsh, and
his trother, John F. Walsh, are respectfully invited to
at end his funeral, from his late residence 103 Fifth
street, to morrow morolog, at half past eight o'clock.
His remains wil be taken to St Bridget's church, where
divine service will be held at fine e'clock.
At Brooklyn, on Wednesday, September 20, Augusta
ECHLA, daughter of J. Y and Sarah Patrick, aged 10
months.

neaths.

An Staten Liand on Tuesday, September 19, Grounds
Erney, youngest child of Geo H and E Jennings.

At Plainfield, New Jersey, on Saturday, September 16,
6 20262 While, formerly of New York city, aged 70 years
and 3 months.

In an Francisco, May 10, Capt Charles A Bertrand,
formerly a shipmaster of New Ocleans.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

MG All packages and letters intended for the NEW York INVLID should be sealed. ALKANAC

Port of New York, September 31, 1854. CLEARED. Ship Wild Ranger (clipper), Sears, San Francisco, Sut-

on & Co Sbip James Nesmith, Mills, New Orleans, Nesmith & Ship Malabar, Crecker, New Orleans, Crosby, Crocker & Co. Ship Jabez Snow, Snow, New Orleans, H D Brookman & rbip Agnes Leeds, Curtis, Baltimore, Nesmith & Sons Burk Louisa Biles, Hyler, Turks Islands, J W Elwell &

Bork Spencer Kirby, Trecartin, Bernuda, Wm Smith Brig Frances (Br), McKinnon, Yarmouth, NS, J W Back Anglo Saxon (Br), Swan, St John, NB, H&F W leyer. Brig Annie (Br), Davis, St John, NB, J B Geger & Co. Brig i rama Lincoln, Watts, Mobile, J W Elwell & Co. Brig Martha Rogers, Boardman, Boston, H D Brookman

Brig Martia Rogers, Bostomas, Bostom is Decommand & Co.
Brig Tagwassa, Curver, Sale n. White & Duncan.
Schr Sterling (Br.), Baher Hantsport, NS, D R DeWolf.
Schr Wildsor (Br.), Card. Synney, NS, D R DeWolf.
Schr Catherine Johnson, Granmer. Wilmington, Johnson & Slaght.
- chr C R Vickery, Horton, Wilmington, McCready,
Mott & Co.
Schr Euphemia, Eldridge, Portsmouth S W Lewis.
tehr Wake, riggs, Wilmington, E S Powell.
Schr Firsbeth Ann, Munroe, Washington, J H
Mathews

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Schr Susen. Crowell, Boston, S W Lewis.
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Schr Museren, Chapman, New Haven, master.
Schr Meter r. Wesks, Wareham, master.
Stamer Bere-ly. mith. Philadelphia, W H Thompson.
Steamer Middlesex, Ely, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

ARRIVED

Steamship Arabia (Br), Judkins. Liverpool, Sept 9, 11:10 a M, with more and 172 passengers, to E Cunard. Passed 19th (no lat, &c), ship Lochiavar, and a serve steamship (probably the City of Philadelphia for Philadelphia), steering W. Had very bad weather all the passage.

Thesed 19th (no list, we), ship I collavor, and a series of collection of the collec

(hence for Havase). The T experienced heavy weather during the passenge.

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Billow.

Br brig Scuth Purham. 115 days from Marsellies, to Weilington & bbot, snort of providine; was soa det by pitothest a B Netison No 21 and t Lee in too by steamer Lee in the best of the Hook, being looky.

PHIL-18 LPHIA Sept 21, 4 PW-Arr bark Etk Hardine, Bost 12; big R Carver, Poer NYors; schr G F Jocos, Crowell, Boston; steamer Falsware, Clark Nyork.
Cle brigs R Carver, Poer Cartsod: Mars Packins, Broots; Victor Falsware, Clark Roberts, Baroon; schrs D C Sturges, If an The Engs, Fish, Boston; Byzactium, Miller, Rockfort

FRIP: Tlawrence, Bo lane, was reported at Quebec 16th lest, by the piot of the steamer Saguen-v, to be aground off: Thomas on 9th last. He says she is on a read bar where she cannot receive any damage; but as it is reap to see thinks she will have to lighten to get off.

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SHIP NATHANIA BOMPSON, McCullock from Gedis for NYork, at Queenstown, in disfress is leaky, and has fore and measurest sprung. Bust discharge for repairs.

BRIG PRILLY of Deer Isla, was got off at Holmes's Hole 19th, after discharging part of cargo.

BRIG MARTIA KINAMAN, at Porland 19th from Cardenas, in the gale 8th inet, int 32, ion 15, lost deck load, stove buser's, spit salls, &c.

BRIG PROCTINE of Boston passed 13th, abandonal by steamer Nash-life, has been spoken 9th by the Martia Kinemus, at Portland, who laid by her 12 hours, but o tid render to assistance. The F had then lost deck load, Woremast, bowsprit, and had bulwarks stove, &c.

BRIG J W ELWELL, Blingham, from Jacksonville of and for NYort, dismanted and wateriogged, was failen is with 12th lost, in 34 to, lon 76 45, and the captain and crew taken off (five in number) by solar and E Meaker, at I comes's Hole. The J W E had been 7 days without water or provisions; two seames were washed overboard and drowned previously.

SCHE SARAH E MARIEM, at Holmes's Hole, on 11th inst. lat \$3, lon 74 10, asw a large ship to windward, dismanted, with painved ports; also passed large quantities of lumber and deck plank.

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masted with sainted perts; also passed large quantities of lumber and deek plank.

Sem Barah Frances, Perry, of and for Boston, losding on the coast of: t Domingo, was wrecked about Aug 20; setlls, region, anchors, chains, and part of cargo of mabogasty saved; versels total loss.

Sem Franklin, which was ashore at Holmes's Hole, was not off 18th, without damage, after discharging part of cargo

Whalemens.

Arr at Holmes's Fole 18th soft John Adams, Birch Atlabtic Ocean with 145 bibls sp oil of and for Provincetown, under jury masts, having experiences a beavy gale from NE torE, 5th tost, 1st 28, lon 12; also lost four basts, davite, had decks swept of galley, store bulwarks. &c. (Le at Needford 20th ship Uliver Crocker, McClave, for Pacific Ocean.

1 card from Sept 4, no lat. &c, by letter from Captain Clark, Annawan, of Mattapolastt, 90 sp.

Speckers.

Cark, Annawan, of Martapolasit, 90 sp.

Ship Sunbasm, of Boston, from Callao for Hampton Ruda, Aug 12, 1st 25 S. Ion 24 W

Ship Bavaria, from New Yora for Havre, 15th inst, 1st 88, Ion 71

Ship John Cumming, Adams, from Liverpool for Valparaiso, Aug 29, off Tuncar.

-bip Milan, Badger, from Berleans for Warsellies, 2ept 18, 1st 2st 12, Ion 70 48 has most main topgallant mast.

A bark steering is by H, sainted biak with a red streak, showing a blue, whith and bine signal borizontally civided, was passed Sept 16, 1st 28 28, Ion 72 40

Brig J D. of and from 8t Johns, NF, for NYork, 21st irst, 30 miles ESE from Sancy Hook—by steamboat Levinthan.

Big Dido, from New York for Jacksonville Sept 10, no 1st &c (by brig Sarah Wooster, at Norfolt), two days after the gate, which disabled the S W.

For 8 E Meaher, from Galveston for Boston, 6th inst, 60 Marriel.

Forcelan Ports.

Abchrodez—In port august 25 bark Lamplighter,

off Mariel.

Foreign Ports.

ARCHROEZ—In port August 23 bark Lamplighter, Paine, for Boston next day.

BONARDS—In pert Aug 21 brig Rainbow, Nelson, wtg; schrs Engene, Morgan, do; Telegraph (Br), Leat, idg fir Boston; ective (Br), Stanwood, idg for Nyork.

BREFIOL—Arr at the Pill Sept 3 ship Hy Nesmith, Blackurgton, Pogwash for Bristol
CONSEANINOPIZ—In port August 28 bark Eagle, Matthews, for Emyrns 3 days, to finish hig for Boston, only an vessel.

Am vessel.

I UNITE—In port Sept 4 ship B L Harriman, sold for \$35 teo, to go under the Br flag, is 642 toos Am measurement, and was built at Wa doboro' three years

serement, and was built at Wa doboro' three years since
Falmourn, E—Off Sept 2 ship Daylight, Wilson, from St Stephen for 1 ndon.
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GHBAITAE—No Am vessel in port August 28. Wind E Passed by 24th brig Mary Elizabeth (Br), Falsdon (from Malaga), for Boston.
GLESCOW—In port August 28 ships Clara, Cook, for San Francisco early in October; Calcutta, Loring, for New Orleans, bark Hope (Br), Mel on 1d; for Boston; B brigs Exemplar Belley, for 60; Hamilton, Corbett, and Natitus, Fillmore, for Nyork.
GONZIVES—In port Aug 27 brig Spitfire (Br), Mead, for Boston 15 days.
GONZINDERG—Cld Aug 24 ship Margarette, Bell Buston GRENOCK—Eld Sept 2 Louiss Jewett, Waters, Boston (Laving tephical).
HAVANA—Cld Sept 13 brig Maria, Gage, Cardenas.
LEGHORN—In port August 30 ship Joshua Manran Barton, for Nyork Jos; bark Laura Snow, Thorndike, for a port in the United States; and athers.
LONDOR—Cld Sept 4 abid Coosawattee, Parton, Bre-

port in the United States! and athers.

LONDON—Cld Sept 4 ably Coosawattee, Paxton, Bremen, &c.

Malaga—In port Aug 26 barks Bunchina, Tuck, from men, &c.

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Boston via Provincetown to be admitted after 12 days
querantice; Young Turk, Taylor, and Mary, Wholden,
or Poston; Elizabeth, Young from Cardiff to load for N
York; Stella, Billert; J B Laucaster, Somers, and t Marys, Milliaen, unc; schr Maria Jewett, Penny, from Tarragons do.

Post Taillor, E—Arr Sept 2 bark Col Ledyard, Beckwith, Gloucester, E,

Pugwass—Eld Sept 15 bark Dorcas C Yeaton, Stevens,

Lendon.

1 to Januaria Aug 13 ship Linda (Br), for NYork idg; bask Jorgen Bech, for Philadelphia, do (before reported for NYork); and others as before. Sid 6th, ship Amelia, Bunker, NOrleans; 12th brig Driving Mist (Br),

Amelia, Bunker, Norleans; 12th brig Driving Mist (Br), NYork.

NYork.

Nio Grandr-In port Aug 1 brigs Gen Pinckney, Hayes, from Baltimere, dig and would heave out for repairs; Parsgon, Johnson from Richmond (Norfolk May 21), arr July 31; schrs Benry Nason. Mullen, for NYork 3 or days; Haris L Davis, Borts, for do 15 days. Going in bark Fredk I eming, Penfield, from NYork June 6. [The Braman, at Salem, who brings this further roports that bark Newada, Polwas, from Isle of Sal, had been off the bark Newada, Polwas, from Isle of Sal, had been off the bort for 4 days, but was not in sight when the B left the bar.]

St Domingo-In port abt Aug 25 bark Keria, Howe, for Boston act 20 days, would load on the const.

\*\*THELDS-Arr Sept 2 ship Wab sh, Hu'chings Loudon. SMIRRA-In port August 23 bark Sam Ellok, Mayo, for Boston wig the fig crop. only an vessel. Sid 23d ship Rirabeth Hamilton, Jones, NYerk.

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[PRE STRAMSHY ARABLA]

ARDROSSAN—Sio rept 6 Ardrossan, Caim, Boston.

Briston—AIT Sept 5 Aquilla, Newell, Havana Sid from the Fill 4th Diadem (supposed from Galreston), Cardiff.

Bristshavin—AIT aug 31 Audubon, Arthur, London.

CARDIFF—Sid Sept 2 China, Simpson, Quebec; 6th Petree, Dillingham, Bath.

CUMBAVIN—AIT Sept 4 Oder, Rhiers, NYork; 5th Attics, Chase, Havana.

CROOMAVIN—AIT Sept 2 Georgiana, Scott, Quebec for Liverpool.

Lai—AIT Sept 4 Swan, Loslie, London for Cardiff and Lisbon; 6th Ergar P Stringer, Thompson, London for Havre; 7th Minerra, Wisting, NOrieans for Bremen; beatschland. Popps, Hamburg for NYork; Marshall, Bowden, London for Provi ence; 6th Dirigo, Webber (or Griffin), Havans for London, and all proceeded.

LURIN—AIT Eopt 4 Fairy Queen, Woodward, St John, NB. Sid 3d Geo thomas, Amesbury, NYork.

PARIMOUTH—AIT Sept 5 Fauline, Foster, NYork, with loss of sale and bulvarha.

EXECUTE BAR—Loff Fept 4 General Chasse, Simons, Savano ab for ramberland.

FAIROUTH—AIT Sept 5 Chlosser, Schwart. NYork for Bremen. Off 4th Russell, Robina, Isom Mori-ans for Havre; "Rainbow." Warren, 1rom Boston; Mariner (supposed Ponsidson measter), St John, NB.

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we mbersie. Chaireston, Hondore on, NO tages; Yem We mbersie. Chaireston; 7th Tartor, Porter, Bord and Sep Francisco.
Cld out 5 k. Columbian, Potter, No venatic and Be Papie, Pris. Newcastle and Rie Janetre; More C. Hounce, de and NYork; Catharine, Edwards, Harthand Pols te Galles; 7 k. Rover, Baker, Rie Janetre, Quickstop Cock. NYork
LANDS EXD.—Off Rep. 5 Caroni, Dyett, Trinded.
LONDONDEANY—AIT Nept 4 CH Beeckelmans, Nieu NYork.
Sid 2d Argentinus, Hastings, Philadelphia LEDWONN—AIT Nept 1 Maida, Coom bes, Boston.
MAIAGA—Cld King of the Forest, Hughes, NYork, Maustrice—AIT July 5 Ocean Wave, Morrices, 18ay.

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MAURITUS—Arr July 5 Ocean Wave, Morrisea, Table
Bev.

Maita—Arr Aug 28 Sultana, Watson, Boston (and ald
31st for Smyrns).

Markether—18 Sept 3 Geopatra, Jonesime, and
Young —, Nyork.

Kewpokr—Arr Sept 7 Ada. Geopatra for NYork.

Sid 20 St Bernard, Mayo, Valparaiso; 7th Keying,
Pierce Nyork

Portradouth—Arr Sept 5 Minerva, Wisting, Norleans
for Brene on with loss of jib boom figure head and outwater damaged, having been in contact—see befor
Plymouth—Arr Sept 16 Minera, Wisting Norleans
for Brene on with loss of jib boom figure head and outwater damaged, having been in contact—see befor
Plymouth—Arr Sept 1 Mineral Bondon, Sammah.

Pixard—id July 14 Feedon Weste, Boaton,
Querrardown—ir Sept 1 a 2 William, Doane, Havana.
Sid 30 N brasha, Masters (from Wiodear, N), Liverpost;
4th, Osciali, Gordon (from Havana). Briswil
Sanya (Erz (Tenesife)—Arr Aug 17 James Grooble,
Clifford, Nyori (and sid 20th for Vigo).

SCHLY—Off Sept 1 Maga-aleae, Bromer, Richmon I for
Brieden at Sport, Philadelphia, 3d Samuel Adama,
Gay, fom St John, NB for London.

SHEIDEN—Arr Sept 2 Aber on, Cutta, Antworp. Sid 30th
Marien Grevenan, van Francisco.

POUTHARPTON—Art ept 8 Hans (s) Nyork for, Bromen.

The Lizard—Off Sept — Corialan, Wulff, Bromen for
Nyork.

Liverpool, Sept 5—A derelict ship, with a full man squre bead, pointed green with white ports, and timbe laten, was passed May 4th, lat 34 N, lon 19 W, by the Andever, Moys, arrived here.

7th—The Lucy, hence for Mobile, which was agreent in Peel Harbor. IM, April 18th, was taken safely into Ardressan this worwing.

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MAURITUS, July 10.—The Tehunetepec, Sutton, safed bence for velbourne Jure 20th, after repairing, but returned on the 3d Joly, leaky, and is now unloading.

PORTAMOUTH, 'ept 5.—The Mariane (Frussian ship), Pardeile, from Pembroke to Dawrg, was in contact on the right of 31st august, off the Land's End, with the Milerra (Brumes ship), from New Orleans to Bromen, and aspk immediately; two boys drowned.

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Al FX ANDRIA—Arr Sept 19 brigs J Alfred, NYork; J R Rhones, Boston. Ald 19th brig Evergreen, Pennsrohe; sohrs tatseman and Flving Earls, NYork.

BANGOR—Arr Sept 18 ship Coquimbe. Cowan, Newport, E; brig Ellaseth Mery, Forter, do; schra Warrior. Witham, and James B her. Ames, NYork.

BAT—Arr Sept 18 ship Coquimbe. Cowan, Newport, E; brig Ellaseth Mery, Forter, do; schra Warrior. Witham, and James B her. Ames, NYork.

BAT—Arr Sept 18 brig Henrietta Gliman, Philadellphia. Cid 17th. brig Phillip Larrabes, et al. do; sohre Gen Scott, and Washington, de. Arr 19th, brig Harriet, Pratt Yor mice Rives.

BALTIMO-E—Cid Sept 20 steamer Caledonia, Morton, NYork; bark Gulbare, Webater, Widden, brig Josephus, Wilsen. Savannah; sobra C. A Crock, Palner, NYork; Fra. Chemberlais, Bos our W H Sanford, Caton, Providence; Bendrick Hudson, Lete, Middetown, Ct; anna Somers. comers, Previdence.

BEVERLY—arr sept 19 sobra Lucille, Lufkia, Philadelphia; Seraph, Alban, NYork.

BO TON—Arr Sept 20, barks Maryland, Olsen, Galveston; Mars. Smith, Firs, Norleans; sobra Philotifish, Rich, Philarelphia; J. hn Raodelph, Baker, and Claries, Barbie; ba ka Constance, Batcheleer, Australia; rank Bridge, Sturtevant, Norleans; Horsee, Caver, Charleston; Itasca. Baxter, Baltimore; Ella, Flina, do; brigs Sarah Festers, Isasc Lurd, Jacksonville; Pasny Whittles, Bartlett Doboy Island; Robert R Lawton Urase, Richm not; Forest State, Stowers, Philadelphia; sches Northern Light Burrill. aux Cayes; Saarsville, Sears, Washington, IC; sarah Ans hoe, Baker, Philadelphia; General Washington, IC; sarah Ans hoe, Baker, Philadelphia; General Chas Williams, Itascs; brigs G W Joses, Quesa Esther, Boston, Africa; sear H N Williams Ship Fring ish west down in to e and anchored in Light House chasels. Buck Purch. Edd Rept 12 brig Lillian, Ginn, Baltimeres, sohr Procescet, Nichols, Jackson rille

D. NVERS—Arr Bept 19 schra Gen Taylor, Jones, N Terk.

Fork.
Fall RIVER—Arr Sept 19 sohrs Iram Smith, Crewell and Unniel Browne, Heald, Baltimore; Charles Cramer Townsend, James River. Passed up, a soboner sait to be Hannah Matilda. Browne, from Baltimore felighton. Sld from below 20th sohr Sarah B James, fo

NYctk.

HOLMES'S HOLE—arr Sept 18, PM, b-ig Dani Web
Williams. Portsmouth for Philadelphia; schrs W P
Ilps, Watson and Wm H Dennis, Hewitz, Boston fo
Cembric se, York, Portians for co; Wakulla, Grow
Bangor for NYork; Peru, Hart, Eastport for do. Sid

Inpa, wat-on and with Dennis, lewitt, coacous for and to Combridge, York, Partiane for co; Wakulla, Crowther, Bangor for NYork; Paru, Hart, Ensipert for do. Eld sohr Golden Gate.

19th—Arr brign Commerce, Howe, Philadelphia for Boston; Canima, Pierce; Elvabeth, thorndike; Ru Charlove, Keller; argo, Forces; Comoor, Yatea, and Hudson, Knight Philadelphia for Boston; Judita Somes, Bartlett, Part wen for do; Farab Thorodise Harding, Philadelphia for Portsmouth; Sarah h. Mesher (3 masts), Smith, Galveston for Bos on; E H Western, "pee", Norris Guester, Hi Townsend, CW iyer, Sarah Ann, Gaselle, Javris Lewa, Cirnato, Julia Elisabeth, Anthem, L Sturteract, E harp, Culy Spo, Farah Bernice, Union, S Castone, Sarah N: mith, and Canary, Philadelphia for Tos Boston; Camilla, Wilmington Fel for do; Zuleste, Henry Dunster and Alazr o, Philadelphia for Tas m; H D Grindle, do for Merblebend; a E G Cattell, do for Dawvers; North Paotic, of for Cambridge; Hedono, do for Cohasset; Mary Largdon, do for Portland; a K Mennie, do for Newburyport; Watarloo, alexandria or Forchester; Frances a Baker, Myork for Dawver.

for Boston, with loss of forstormast; albert Atama, Eldric ge, Wilmington NC, for Boston; O'Brien, "tawart, Phi adelphia for co; Arabella, Stetson, and Rush, Hosse, do for Portland; Lasi. Leeman, do for Eastport; Candere, Matthews, alexandria for Boston; sohr Wescogna, White, Philadelphia for do White, Philadelphia for do.
In port 11 AM, wind NNW, the above arrivals and hose before reported.

MYFIIC-Arr sept 16th aloop Mystic, Packer, Key West.

NANTUCKET—Arr Sept 18 sloop Triumph, NYork;
19th, schr Jacob Kaymond, Bourne, Philadeichia. 52
19th, v. schr Lins. Hussey, supplying his houses.

NEWBUKYPORT—Arr Sept 19 sehrs Nile, albany; Capital, do: Energy, Rondout.

NEWBRE—Arr cept 20 Br schr Richmond, Scott, Windson, NS.

pital, do: Energy, Rondout

NEWARK—arr sept 20 Br schr Richmond, Scott, Windsor, NS.

NEW BEDFORD—Arr Sept 20 schrs Breeze, and Nathaniel Helmse, Philadesphia; Lamartine, Albany. Sid scir Chae it Northum, do.

NEW LONLON—Arr Sept 19 propeller Quinebaug, Hollom, NYork for Norwich; brig S rab Voos, Jones, doston for alszanoria; schra ann Smith Whoeler, Port Rwen for Fall River; Thetis, Nicherson, Boston for Albany; Challenge, Hawthorn, do for Philadelphia; Chesapeata, Shantord, do for NYork; Doot Franklin, Geer, Newburg for Newport: Post Boy, Santh, Norwich for NYork; D S Lew, Show, Boston for de; Boliver, Robinson, Eastport for do; Pennsylvania, Beatler, Norwich for Albany; Issac C Conklin, Rogers, Greenport for New York; sloops James Lappheer, Richards, NYork; Senstor, Hathaway, Dytan for NYork. Sid propellers J N Harris, Latnam, NYork; Chas Ogden, Smith, (from Norwich) do.

Arr 18th schrs Nyan, Champlin, Norwich for Ron fout; Rob Roy, Champlin, do do; Sylph, Holly, NYork for Norwich; Julius Webb, Levett, Fort Ewen for do; sloop Washin gton, Kinna. NYork.

NON-BOLK—Arr Sept 19 schrs Issac D Garmo, Abram, G W Balden, Dorathy, at d. Il Blas, NYork; Menoerus L Wecmores, Wedmore, NHaven. Cli ship Alexander, Bain, Londons.

PrilladELFHIA—Arr Sept 20, FM, schr Reaper,

NOINFULE—Arr Sept 18 echrs Issac D Garmo, Abram, G W Balden, Dorathy, and Il Blas, NYork; Mecorris L Wormore, Wedmore, NHaven. Cli ship Alexander, Bain, London.

PrilladElf-His—Arr Sept 20, PM, sohr Resper, Thempson, Boston. Cld brig Charles, Taylor, Halifar; sohrs L vadale, Crowell; Geo Luff, Vessny; Lady of the Ocean, Levis, and Mary Anna, Gibbs. Boston; Lucy Rebinson, Hervey, New Haven; Eleaser, Smith, Hyacula; J Buckalon, Cook, Pew Haven; Clasissa Badd, Taylor, S York. Timothy Pharo, Crammer, Nos port; Somswille, Crowell, Gid Cambringe; Sappert, Soull, Bridgeport; C B Regers, Langley, Neaburyport.

PORTLANI——Ir Sept 19 brigs Martha Kinsman, Berry, Cardenas Ett ult; Cosmopsiite, Whitham, St Marys, Ga. Las lest deck load; Yor ng Republic, Libby, NYork; chrs Rusan Ross, Barriman, Norfek; Geneva, Colson, Philadelphia, loss of deck load, &c; Velectty, Davidson, Oc. Stehmond, Spear, NYork, Arr 16th sehrs Meise Law, Paubard, Charleston; 18th, Rockpurt, Robinson, Camden for Charleston; 18th, Rockpurt, Robinson, Camden, Grow, Co; Wm B Pergrason, Champlon, do; Lesh, Adams, do; J K Stone Daw, Hally, Roc, Albert, Pharo, Allen, do, Lawis Clark, Vankirly, and Carlotte, Cowdry, do tor Pawtactet; sloops John Henry, Jackson, Albay; Thomas Hud, Hal, New York; propeiler Usprey, Kinney, do Below schra S B Ashmead, Irom Philadelphia; Alvira, do for Fawtuntet, Sld bark Elliza & Cochran, Oschran, Baltimore; Schröller, Cowdry, do tor Pawtactet; alcopp John Henry, Jackson, Albay; Thomas Hud, Hal, New York; propeiler Usprey, Kinney, do Below schra S B Ashmead, Irom Philadelphia; Alvira, do for Pawtuntet, sld philadelphia; Hila Pharo, Hanson, do; Cabot, Rackett, Nyork; Resper, Leet, do; Franklin, Deming, Piermont: Adalme Townsord, Townsond, Baltimore; Faro; is, Turner, and Elliza Swright, NYor

## MISCELLANEOUS.

THE REGATTA AT HOBOKEN, IS POSTPONED UNTIL.

Thurway, the 28th instan —Free for all 25 feet beate and under. Two minutes will be allowed to the foct to the smaller boate. Purses are as follows:—First, \$75; second, \$10; third, \$20—\$5 entrance. To steri at 12 o'clock. All cutrance to be made on or before than 27th instant. This is intended as a trial of all between the boat builders of New York. Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Jersey City, Westchester, or the world. If the seatoe proves to be unfavorable, it will take place the next fale cay.

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